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Cancers, Blood Troubl s, Pimples, Sores Permanently cured by taking Botanic Bood Balm. It destroys the active Poison in the blood if you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints Itching, Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot, Swollen Glands, Risings and Rumis on the Skin, Micous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, all run-down, Ulcers on any part of the body, Halir or Eyebrows falling out, take

r ght quality is taken. If not used your money will promptly be refunded, without a gam nt.

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WINSTON SALEM, N. C., November chances of being selected by the next Leg- | 739,503 pounds, which brought \$1,661,882.21.

Julius Sycle & Son's,

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NEVER A BETTER TIME TO MAKE THE ACQUAIN-TANCE OF THE SYCLE CREDIT SYSTEM.

Now that the Holiday Season is approaching and the demands for money are greater than at any other period of the year, the Sycl- Store demonstrates the greatest usefulness and most fully serves the purpose for which it was established. You are at liberty to supply every need in the way of wearables and usables which the coming of the holidays and the nearness of wintry weather makes necessary. You can pay in small amounts weekly or monthly.

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Stores and Residences Visited by Burglars in Raleigh.

INCREASED BANK DEPOSITS

Good Showing Made by the Reports of North Carolina's Financial Institutions as Compared With Reports of Previous Years.

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to cure even the worst and most deepscated cases where doctors patent medicities and hot springs fail. Heals all
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used thousands after reaching the last
tages of Blood Poison.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

RALEIGH, N. C., November 29—There
have been a number of robberies in Raleagn during the past week, and as yet
mot a single arrest has been made. Early
thus morning Rosertin's clothing
store was entered through a real window and a number of spits

which heals all Scales was found in Schator F. M. Simmons residence. He wing a pure, healthy cted parts.

company's works either at Le-lickory.

HERAN CONFERENCE.

the vote for State officers in the re-cent election to-day. Based on the vote for State Superintendent of Publi In-struction, it shows a Democratic majori-

The official votes are as eid, Democrat, 135,646; Dr. Abbott, Fran, 59,426, Beddingfield's majori-

RAILROAD CHANGES

Movement to Secure More Conve ie the Loca ed Stations.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) made for a new route by the Southern Raurond from Mooresbore to Forest City, sx miles from this place. The route leaves the main line just below Moorescaroleen, three of the largest cotton mills in the State, and from which an immense amount of goods are shipped immense amount of goods are supper to the foreign markets annually. Since the Southern has taken charge of this line (South Carolina and Georgia Exten-sion) many improvements have been

It is said that two through daily passenger trains with Pullman service will be put on from Charleston to points be-yond Asheville. Agents a ong the line were notified some time ago of the new change, tut the date was not given. If the new ine from Mooresboro is built, the citzens of Ratherfordion will make an effort to have a depot built inside the cor-porate limits. Both the Southern and Seahoard depots are one mile from the city, and it is thought that if one road can be induced to enter the other will follow, and the town then, I am told, would give a lot for a union sta-

Assistant Superintendent L. J. Maxwell, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has been here this week looking into the matter of establishing a Western Union office up town. As it is the office is over a mile from the city, and it is very difficult to send and receive messages. Superintendent Maxwell. after going over the situation with the citizens, realized the need of the office ing that the general manager would establish the office after the facts were put before him.

The attorneys of the McMahan boys, (brothers) who were last week convicted and sentenced to fifteen months in the and sentenced to fitteen mently, it the penitentiary for the betrayal of the two McArthur gris. Florence and Daisy, are hard at work trying to get their sen-tence lightened to short terms in jail The attorneys express the hope or fines. The attorneys expr that they will be successful.

FROM FAYLITEVILLE

Banquet is Tenderel Hon. A. M. Sweeney, of Indiana.

Sweeney, of Indiana.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FAYETTEVILLE. N. C., Nov. 20.—

Hen. A. M. Sweeney, president of the Indiana Home Life Insurance Company, and Mr. B. B. Bales, general counsel for the company, are visiting this city, and last evening, in the parlors of the Hotel Ladayette, a reception was tendered to them, where the guests were received by Captain W. E. Kyle, Mssrs, John Underwood, L. A. Williamson, C. J. Cooper, E. F. Moore and W. D. Gather. At 10:30 o'clock the doors of the supper room were thrown open, Mr. John Underwood presided as toastmaster, and an eloquent address of welcome ter, and an eloquent address of welcome was made by Hon J. G. Shaw, followed by brief talks from Acting Mayor R. G. Halgh and others. Letters of regret at inability to attend were read from describing the cause and cure of piles.

Governor Aycock, Senators Simmons and Pritchard, insurance Commissioner Young and Hon, D. M. Mcintyre.

Yesteruay arternoon the tuneral services were heid over the remains of Mrs. Eliza Smith, aged soventy-seven, who died at recenene, Ga. one was the sister of the late Hon. W. C. Elam, for-mer Secretary of State of Virginia and editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. A company with ample capital is in-quiring into the many advantages of ayetteville, with a view to the con-

ion of an all-the-year resort for health and pleasure-seekers, and it is an ideal place for such a hotel.

Set in an amphitheatre of beautiful, ofty hills, densely wooded, abundantly watered and well drained. It is, too, just halfway between New York and the force number of winter guests. as well as the success of "Pine View," test its popularity,

A NUGGET OF GOLD

A Prominent Citizen Tells How He Found One.

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 29.—Mr. John L. Starns, a prominent farmer and well-to-do citizen, of this county, was here to-day, exhibiting a nugget of virgin gold weighing four ounces. He was asked how he came by it and gave this decount:

account:

"Last Monday night I could not sleep, and while I was awake, my wife, who has been dead twenty-sewen years came and stood by my bed and talked to me. I saw her as plainly as I ever did when she was alive, and heard her natural voice. She saked we many voice. She asked me many questions about different events, and then told me room. One of the children waked up and assovered him in the nursery. The alarm given caused the burglar to rush from the house. About \$20 in money taken from Mrs. Simmons' burse is about all and then she vanished and I did not see her any more or hear her voice. I did could hardly wait for day to break, did could hardly wait for day to break, and before it was light. I was on my way to the spot and found it without any difficulty. I took my son with me and we began to search for the gold and I found this lumb. My son found several smaller lumps and also fragments of gold bearing quartz. I believe there is a valuable gold mine at this place and I intend to have an investigation made." Mr. Starns has never married since his Mr. Starns has never married since his

CONV.CT LSCAPES

Little Girl Swallows a Penny, but is Bright and Active.

(Special Dispatch to The Times) (Special Dispatch to The Times)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November
29 - Ernest Waddell, colored, escaped
from the county roads convict gang Friday afternoon. He was brought here
from Catawba county and had served two months of his twelve month's sen-

two months of his twelve month's sentence.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. Walter Grubbs, of Sedge Garden, swallowed a penny Thursday afternoon. The father, who was here to-day, reported that the little one was bright and alive when he left home this morning.

Mr. Grubbs sold 600 pounds of tobacco traday it averaged about \$20 per hundring.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Prince, of Chi-Rev. and Mrs. Issae France, of Chicago, are spending a few days with friends in Salem. Dr. Prince was pastor of the Moravian Church at Kornsville about twenty-five or thirty years ago. After leaving there he studied medicine, and is now at the head of a foundling asylum in Chicago. His last visit to this place was fifteen years ago. place was fifteen years ago.

Jury Hung in Breeze Case. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 29.— Jury in the Breese case at this hour, 8 o'clock, is hopelessly hung. Information from the jury room stands eight for ac-quittal and four for conviction. Later.—The jury in the Breese Bank wrecking case has failed to agree. At 10,30 o'clock the jurors filed into court and made known their inability to reach an agreement. They were not discharged

Linem r's S rike Imminenti

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 29.—An electrical union workers' strike is imminent in Asheville, and according to present indications will go into effect Monday. The union is demanding \$1.50 per day for new linemen and \$2 per day for old linemen. At present most of the linemen are earning \$1.50 per day. Both sides apear determined to hold out.

Personals From Crewe. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) CREWE, VA. Nov. 29.—Miss Virginia albertson, the dialect poet, gave an enfavorable entertainment at the T M C. A. Hall last night for the benefit of the

viphoid fever for some weeks, is report-d on the road to recovery. Miss Mazie Gills returned home to-day, iter a two months' visit to Raleigh, N. L. and Richmond, Va. Rev. T. J. Taylor continues sick.

In Uncle Sam's Favor.

(By Associated Press.)
THE HAGUE, Nov. 29 - Professor Aser, the Dutch jurist, who has been arbitrating the claims of American sealers or the seizure of their vessels by the

for the seizure of their vessers by government about ten years ago, as onlyered his award in favor of the 'Inited States.

He appraises the damages in the case of the American schooner C. H. White, at \$32,444, in the case of the James Hamiton Lewis, at \$38,555; the Kate and Anna, at \$1,488, and the Cape Horn Pigeon, at \$38,759. A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

In Store for Those Who Doubt.

When you read that a sufferer of many cears standing has been completely re tored to health by using Smith's Cureill, you are inclined to doubt the statement, and, in fact, have no belief in it whatever. The reason for this is that to much is claimed for the Cure-all it so much is craimed for the Cure-all it is impossible for anyone to believe it; if the advertiser confined his claims to he curing of one disease, as do the pro-prietors of Pyramid Pile Cure, readers would have much more faith in publish-ed testimonials. Those familiar with his great remedy know that testimonals as to its merit may be relied upor mplicitly, also that the cures brought bout by its use are little short of marelous. The genuineness of the testi-nonial here given is vouched for and s but one of thousands received.

"I had a friend who had used one box of 50-cent Pyramid Pile Cure that enirely cured her. I saw the good effect in her, and thought I would try it, as had got so I could not sit down with-out extreme pain and getting up was inst as bad; the first box nearly cured me; I got the second box and have had to trouble since. Pyramid Pile Cure loes all that it claims to do, and I never niss an opportunity to tell its merits.
I sneak from observation, and personal benefit. Two boxes cured me over a pear ago, and no return of the trouble since." Mrs. M. Mooney, 6,000 Sanga-

non Street, Chicago, Ill.

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists or fifty cents a package, or will be mailed to any address upon receipt of brice by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich. Write this firm for their book EROAD AND

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NEW CASH STORE. An Introductory Sale Manufacturers' Samples

First we speak of unusual price opportunities in Dress Goods and Silks, Skirts and Jackets that we are selling at about half-price. Then the Lace Curtains that are great bargains, and Table Lines in Cloths and Napkins that are marked at manufacturers' prices. Colored Dress Goods

Black Dress Goods.

Black Novelty Suiting at . . \$1.50

Black Pebble Cheviot, 52 Inches 75c wide extra heavy, \$1.00 quanty. Black Henrietta, 38 inches wide; 50c

Special value in Costume Ecru—on'y four colus—ream, pavy, caster 59c and mode—75c value for

Back Moire Velour, special 75c

Silks.

Peau de Crepe, 25 inc es wide, soft sa in thish; guaranteed to \$1.00 wear, in colors and back

Black Taffeta all sik fast sel- 50c vedge, introductory price....

SKIRTS AND JACKETS. MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES.

Jackets.

A Three-Quarter Jacket, that \$6.75 usually set's for \$10.00, for . . .

A Short Jacket, new'y made, worth \$15 co, our introductory price, \$9.75

A S'ot-Seam Jackef, tight \$13.00 fitting, worth \$20, our price is

A Hair-Line Striped Skirt that \$3.50 so d for \$5.00; our price is . . \$3.50 A Ki ted Skirt, seven gored. This one

from stock, but this is a sample \$9.00

LACE CURTAINS. Introductory Sale:

Novelty Suiting, 56 inches \$1.00

Prunella Cloth in a full line of colors, 42 inches wide, \$1.00 value for

Venetians, all wool, 36 inches 50c wide, extra good value, at

Fancy Waistings, large line of 50c patterns, Our special price is ...

Manufacturers' samples and odd lots of Nottingham Curtains. Two lots that we speak of specially to-day.

Lot No 2 are exceptionally fine Curtains qualitie ranging fr m \$3.50 to \$1.98

HOUSEKEEPERS' GOODS.

INTRODUCTORY PRICES.

Linen Sheets, Blankets, Comforts and White Spreads are sought after by thousands of housekeepers these cool days; consequently the extraordinary prices for this sale will more than interest many. Sheets and Pillow-Cases. Huck Towels.

Damask Items.

An extra heavy Damask, good 25c Table Damask cream, 70 inches 39c A Table Damask that is all linen 50c German Damask, good width, 50c si ve bleached. Irish Damask, bleached, 72 inches 75C lrish Damask that is extra \$1.00

Blankets.

A heavy 11-4 Blanket, blue \$1.25 border, great value, at . . . A Double Hed B anket that is \$2.00 An All-Wool Blanket, large \$3.50 size, very cheap at...

A Gray Blanket that is extra \$2.00 heavy, args size, for

Pi low Cases, 45 by 36 inches, 10c Bolster Cases, 42 by 72 inches, 25c

Sheets, 1% by 21/4 yards, 39C Sheets, 2 by 21/2 yards, 45C

Sheets, 214 by 21/2 yards, 50c Sheets, 21/2 by 21/2 yards, 59C

White Spreads. A White Spread, double bed size, 75c

A Spread that is extra heavy, cheap

at \$1.39, our introductory 51.00

A Red Bordered Towel, 18 by 36 10c

A very heavy Towel, all pure 121/2c A very absorbent Towel, large 20c

Comforts.

A well made Comfort, good size, 75c An extra heavy Comfort, \$1.00 made of pure cotton, for . . . \$1.00 A Laminated Comfort, extra \$2.00 A Comfort that is warm, but \$1.75

HISTORY TOLD IN TABLEAU AND SONG

Unique Entertainment of Normal Girls at Greensboro.

EVERY COUNTY REPRESENTED

Its History and Progress and Development is Strikingly Presented in a Series of Beautiful Pictura Scenes in Pantomime.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) GREENSBORO, N. C., November 29 .-'The County Fair, an entertainment given by the Adelphian and Cornellian societies of the State Normal and Industrial College last night in celebration of "North Carolina day" was in every respect a success. Combining the pa-triotic historical, industrial and aesthetic features and characteristics of each of the ninety-seven counties of the State, the range of the designs was vry great, and the variety, no less than the originality and high received. and the variety, no less than the origi-nality and high merit of many of the tableauxs and songs, showed that an in-telligent spirit of idvalry among the stu-dents had stimulated investigation and research into local as well as State his-tory for in many instances the two

were admirably mingled.

While the counties having a large number of students had those with few at a disadvantage, yet many of the latter made an excellent showing; one of them, Madison which had only one student being a prize winner, with Curritors with only one student unit with only one student to the statement of the statement with one student. tuck, with only one stu ent, a close se-

The following countles were awarded the six prizes: Edgecombe, Gullford, Moore, Forsyth, Buncombe and Madison, They are to have each one-sixth of the net receipts, \$50 of the entertainment. This \$10 is to be donated for a rural school library, unless the county already has Its quota, in which event a county not having the legal limit of six school librahaving the legal limit of six schools having ries shall be designated; thus insuring, under the Statute, the establishment of six new \$30 rural school libraries in the State. This of itself was a splendid night's work. A GRAND TABLEAU.

The entertainment opened with a grand tableau, "The Edenton a Party." In the home of Mrs. Barkley, where resolutions were presented and signed to drink no more tea, the costuming being appropriate to the occasion, and the characters historically portrayed by the The counties were grouped in ten sections, according to the congressional dis-tricts, and appeared in this order, giving

object lesson in the political an object lesson in the policies geography of the State. Beginning with Beaufort, and ending with Washington, every county of the First District had a characteristic scene, those of Hyde, Currituck, and Gates being perhaps the best. Then followed the other nine dis-tricts in sections: the history the indus-tries, the noted sons—living and dead-and the important historical or local events being represented.

Mecklenburg county was purely his-

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pendence" printed in big letters, dropping over the desk, from which the immortal signers took turns in affixing their signatures to the document, while the "Hornet's Nest Riflemen," with their "nest" prominent, marched and countermarched across the stage to thun-

Craven was beautiful, representing Esther Wake, Governor Tryon and a party, with shipping in the background. WAKE AND BURKE.

Wake's was a magnificent tableau, cach public State Institution being typified by an easily recognized object; the Coddess of Liberty, the Seal of the State. Justice. The Capitol. Education. Progress, The Arts, Science. Eleemosynary Institutions, the blind, the insune. officialdom by a typical Pooh-Bah, the mu-seum, by a collection of owis, raccoons opossums, and the like, while the prison of the State was typified in the extreme left by a crouched figure clad in stripes and loaded with chains.

Burke had a most beautiful represen tation to illustrate the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. A group of lovely girls, one towering in the center above the others, to the air of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," played by the orchestra, translated as it progressed, with beautiful and pathetic dumb language, the solemn hymn. An-other exquisite piece of grouping and sentiment was that of Buncombe, a monument of beautiful girls built on the base, lettered in gold, the one word "Vance." The "State of Wikes" had a pretty and unique design, the great seal of the State in a large gilt circle, within which three maidens were ensconsed, representing the deltes, while at their

representing the defles, while at their feet was a cornucopia, overflowing with apples, cabbages, pumpkins, etc., and a smail overturned little brown jug.

Greene was decidedly practical, for while its agricultural resources were depicted, its prosperity was emphasized by a procession of students, one with a basket of spun cotton, one a sack of raw cotton, just coming from the cotton pick-ing; one with a basket of hominy, followed by a young lady with a squealing. struggling pig in her arms—hog and hominy galore. Nash well illustrated the "Old" by two

crowing game cocks and a bottle of "Old Applajack," when the scene shifted, showing new schools, churches, farm muchinery, factories, railroads, and the increase in local school appropriations ment, built a towering monument to industry, by each student attaching a sec-tion, recounting some important indus-trial development, the apex being just large enough for two words, "Oil Mill." Forsyth's some was beautiful and char-

audlence.

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ENTIFFICE on the market, an absolute destroyer of all generated as a supplied to the supplied and a supplied to the supplied as a supplied as

acteristic, representing to the life, with every character impersonated, the arrival of the Moravian settlers at Betha-raba, and the occupations of each, from the minister and school teacher to the shoemaker, was represented in the group around the kettle hung over blazing logs, while the busy dame was strictly attend-ing to that part of her business, a huge louf of incomparable Saiem milk-raised head, forming a training for the said. bread forming a typical frontispiece. Edgecombe had a fine, realistic cotton

field, with a group of darkies picking cotton and singing 'Dixie' to beat the band, and there were other excellent suggestions of large crops of agricultura; and industrial products, the white fields of cotton, the singing darkies, the humming factories, and the two wheel "kyart" of tobacco all forming a splendid scene, which easily won from the audience in advance a spontaneous prace among the prize winners, Moore county had a splendid presentation. Granite quarries with the workmen, mineral strings with canopied actors, under which, were resting and drinking beautiful girls and handsome men, guests discovered the country of the canopied actors. mounting from an arriving train bound for "Southern Pines," pitch pine groves, gold bearing quartz, and finally came belated a maid-n bearing a huge frame with the inscription, "What Moore Could She Do?" and, unveiling it, the familiar smilling features of Dr Charles D Mo-liver burst in all their effulgence to the view of the astonished and delighted

sented by forty students, representing every form and variety of the arts, edence, music, education, religion, progress, wealth, thrift, agriculture, mining, commerce, manufactures, transportation and development.

Other counties were equally description